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the Third Supreme from the new Sixth al districts of the cirwere in Decatur todidates for supreire The same gentlemen nearly all the cony those who came ere in some doubt an law as to the circuit as there is a test case s concluded to nomibe old and new cirmts." The delegates one met this forenoon otel and affected or

Supreme Judge. he delegates to the ial convention were e city council room bampaigo, chairman, of Sullivan, secrethe committee on pted and the temporse made permanent. of Moultrie county elson, of Macon counr anpreme judge, seclick, of Champaign. Hicks of Piatt coundeclared the nominee be chairmen of the omittees were made eme judicial commit-M. Gray of Decatur.

adjourned. i. Gray of Decator, J n and James Hicke of the delegates.

e Nelson said, amon s a Democrat, but if me to the position of supreme benches no rhat my politics were. but when I assume

gainst whom you have number of years and rged his duties, but discharge them if I

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Meeting to be Held This Evening at the High School to Make Arrange-ments for the Event. At the high school this evening a meet-

THE ALUMNI RECEPTION.

ing of the members of the Decaturalumni association will be held for the purpose of discussing arrangements for the august banquet. For several years part the interest in the alumni has not been very great and the members of the graduating class took into their own hands the matter of holding the banquet. This year the intention is to arouse interest in the organization and have the society entertain the graduating class as bas always been the rule until the past two years. Attor. ney Frank Roby, who is president of the society, has appointed Milton Johnson, jr., as chairman of the finance committee. Other committees to take charge of the details will be appointed this svening.

It is the desire of those interested to make the banquet this year the largest the alumni has ever hold, and an effort will be made to have 500 persons present. The graduating class this year is larger than ever before, being composed of eighty young men and women. These and the teachers and members of the board of education will make 100 persons. There are 715 members of the alumni and it is probable that several hundred of these will attend. If the banquet is given at all it will be a handsome one and probably the largest the alumni has ever before at-

BURGLARS LAST NIGHT.

Robbers Attempt to Enter the Residence of Dr. James L. Bevans on West Main Street.

About 3 o'clock this morning burglars attempted to enter the residence of Dr. James L. Bevans at No. 837 West Main street, but were discovered before they succeeded in getting into the house. The servant girl who sleeps on the lower floor was aroused by the burglars trying to raise a window in a front room. This they were unable to do, so they tried the front door. They were using some instrument and attempting to pick the look when the servant opened the inside vestibule door. The men heard the noise made by the opening of the door and ran across the yard and went west on Main street. The woman saw the men plainly and says that they were black clothes and hats and one of them carried a satchel. The same men evidently made an attempt inted to notify Judge to enter the house next door. The occupants heard a tapping at the front door but did not pay any attention to it, supposing it was someone who wanted to call the doctor and had come to the wrong

Yesterday afternoon in the county court Judge Hammer appointed B. L. Howenstine administrator of the estate of political function I his brother, Amos Howenstine. It was shown that the estate consists of the unial character I make divided balf of lot 9, block 6, in Western ate affair and try to siddition, a small amount of money in the interests of the bank, a third interest in the printing office of Cassell Bros. & Howenstine, and about \$1200 leaned out. The total value of the to run is a perfect personal property is \$2100 and B. L. ood citizen. He has Sowenstine is the only heir at law.

Again To-Night.

Mrs. L. Mason, the great evangelist. preached to a large congregation last night at St. Peter's A. M. E. church. All would be proper for were pleased with the sermon. She be fit for this office will preach again to night. Be present

r nominating me I Remember the Military Reception s day and convention Friday night. Admission 10c. See the result of the election maneuvers of Company "Y" when they capture the Guards Friday night.

Married in Chiengo.

Charles Quinting, of Chicago, and Miss Katie Apt, of this city, were married last ampaign, and Robert Wednesday morning at St. Mauritius Samuel R. Reed of church at Chicago. They will make their bome in that city.

Eight o'clock, sharp, Company H will march into Columbia Hall Friday night and the bugle will start the program. Admission 10 cents.

The public school at Pawnee has been closed on account of diphtheria.



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### TURKSCLAIM VICT'RY

And Deny the Stories as to Committing Atrocities in the Greek Cities.

Osman Pasha Has a Command-Marching on Janina-The Turks Deny that They were Defeated at Velestine.

Constantinople, April 30.—The following official statement was issued here yes-

"The sublime porte formally contradicts

the ramors of atrocities committed by the imperial troops at Felliplada, and, also, the report of the mutiny of Albanians. The regeated testimony of all the correspendents of foreign newspapers at headquarters and the admiration they express for the discipline, humane feeling, bravery and moderation of the Ottoman soldier- prove these accusations to be totally unfounded, and due to the imagination of people whose malevolence equals their mendacity. Edbern Passha has taken all the measures necessary to repress every kind of abuse. The alleged mutiny is absolutely contrary to fact."

Th victories of the Turkish troops have enormously raised the military spirit of the Turks, and the confidence thus inspired in Turkey's vitality is removing the dissatisfaction felt with the present regime while at the same time rendering the powers' scheme of reforms for the Otteman empire harder of realization.

The advantages which Turkey will derive from the war are already discussed in high quarters, where it is declared that Turkey should in any case be released from the obligation imposed upon her in regard to Crete and the rectification of the frontier. It is also suggested and urged that Cape Punts, opposite Pravesa, at the entrance of the Gulf of Arta, should be restored to Turkey and that Greece should be required to pay a big indem-

In military circles it is further urged that a Turkish equadron should be dispatched to Volo to support Edhem Pasha's occupation of that district of Greece. The littlish coundron, however, has not yet left the Dardano les, and the captain of an Australian mail ship, which has the lurkish warships and one of the in the Dardanelles. The Austrian capa serious position, as the sea is breaking over her. Ithis believed the war vessels collided during the progress of naval ma-

The German embassador, Baron Saurma vin Jeltsch, had an audience with the sultan jesterday.

It is annuounced that the first division of the Turkish army at Flassona has entered Greek territory from the violaity of Damas: and has captured the town of Zarkes, an important Greek base of opera-

OSMAN PASHA

Is in Command of Left Wing and is Marching on Janina.

Constantinaple, April 80,-The report that Osman Pasha is curoute to Janina with 30,000 troops is confirmed. The Turkish government has issued the following. "So far from being repulsed at Velestino, the imperial troops have conunued their victorious march forward."

Turks Occupy Volo. London, April 30,-A Constantinople special says the Turkish cavalry occupied  $m V_{0lo}$  yesterday evening.

Gen. Smolenski Stands Like a Wall, yestering at Velestino continued today. General Smolenski's brigade has repulsed repeated charges of the Turkish cavalry. The new cabinet formed is as follows: President of the council of ministers and minister of marine, Ralli; interior, Theokis foreign affaire, Skouloudis; public instructions. Austasias; justice, Triautafilara finance, Simpoulos; war, Col. Toe

MINISTER TO GREECE.

Report that It Will Fall to Rev. I. S. Hopkins of Atlanta-President Refuses to Interfere in Dunlop Case.

Washington, April 30.—There is a very that Rev. I. S. Hopkins of Atlanta, Ga., has been selected as minister to Gresca.

The president has decided not to interfere in the case of Joseph R. Denlop, pub. a button and start the machinery.

#### lisher of the Chicago Despatch, sentenced to two years imprisonment for sending

obseens matter and advertisements in his paper through the mails. LAW MAY NOT STAND.

Supreme Court Consolidation in Illinois is to be Contested by the Clerk

Mount Vernon, Ill. April 80 .- The supreme court cons.lidation at Springfield is to be further contested. Supreme TALK READJUSTMENT DIFFERENCES Clerk J. O. Chance, believing that the TWO EXPEDITIONS HAVE LANDED. law consolidating the courts is unconstitutional, is preparing to refuse to remove his office to Springfield, and says he will not do so until the constitutionality of Rodriguez' Forces Pass Over and Now the law has been legally passed upon.

He bases his assumption more particu larly upon provisions of the constitution relating to his office. Section 32 of article 6 providing that the clerk shall reside in the division for which he may be elected is a point relied upon. He further relies upon the provision that an officer's salary may not by law be decreased or diminished during his term of office.

He claims to be supported in his contention by the opinions of the local bar, and by some of the best lawyers in this part of the state, some of whom have favored consolidating, but says he has been informed by members of the legislature who voted for consolidation that since looking further into the question, they are inclined to believe his view the correct one.

BUILDING WILL REST ON PILES. Chicago's New Federal Structure to Have Foundations that Will Reach

to Hardpan, Washington, April 30.—General William Scoy Smith, engineer of foundations for the new Chicago federal building and Henry Ives Cobb, architect of the building, after a long and careful investigation, have decided to use under the structure a foundation of piles.

On account of the nature of the ground difficult problem. There being no rock strata near the surface, the supports will feet deep. Two foundations were considered—one of calesons driven to hardpan and filled with masonry, and the other of steel plates supporting piers of masonry. This latter method was adopted. Mr. Cobb expects to advertise soon for bids for doing the work.

as human energy can contrive.

Looking for the Dead.

Thieves looted the wreckage last night. singing and shouting with joy. No additional bodies have been recovered since last evening.

are reported found on the Cimarron.

The Sons of the American Revolution. tions about eighteen miles west of Lar- tional congress of the Sons of the Ameriplace and Trikhala. Large quantities of in the absence of General Horace Porter, ammunition felt into the hands of the who is preparing to sail to his post of hearing reports of officers. The chief topic of discussion among members is the proposed consolidation with the Sons of the Revolution a similar society.

Blacklisted Conductor's Case. and filed a bond for \$200.

The Order of Railway Conductors is be-Athens, April 39—(Noon)—The action bind Kelly in the case and it is the intenbetween the Turks and the Greeks begun tion to make a test and see if the blacklist system can be abelished.

Springfield, Ill., April 30.-Mr. Walleck's bill revising the law in relation to notaries public, providing among other things that women may be commissioned as notaries public, failed to pass the bouce. It received sixty-five affirmative votes to thirty-nine in the negative. Seventy-seven votes are necessary to pass it, when the attacance is larger.

Tunnessee Expecition to Open To-Morrow Nashville, Tenn., April 30 .- Over 10, 000 men are at work putting the finishing strong intimation at the White House tauches on the Tennessee centennial exposition buildings which will open to-

### CUBANS ACTIVE.

Ready to Defend the Seaport Banes Against the Spanish Attack Ordered.

Occupy Pinar del Rio-Calhoun Accepts the Special Mission to Cuba.

Key West, Fig., April 30.-News from

Pinar del Rio province is to the effect that the Cuban insurgents are still in possession of the port of Banes, which was captured about twenty-six days ago. The insurgents are under command of General Calixto Garcia. The Spanish troops bave not attacked the forces that surround the town, although 1000 have been sent for that purpose. It is said that Weyler has appointed General Luque to take command of the forces that will attempt the recapture of Banes. This town is very important, being a principal scapert of Cuba, where considerable shipping is done with the United States. The town is well fortified by land and sea, and the entrance of the harbor so arranged that no ship can

enter without producing an explosion. In one attack last week a dynamite mine was exploded under the feet of the advancing Spanlards, killing thirty or forty. This so dispirited them that they retreated in dismay, and would not again advance to the attack. On account of the flooded condition of that portion of the the selection of the best foundation was a province, the Spariards are in a bad fix, being unable to secure provisions for their armies. They have invested Banes on the have to rest on hardpan about, seventy land side, but Cuban bands pass through with little bindrance.

General Garcia has sent word to the Havana junta that he can hold out against piles driven in groups and capped with almost any force that can be brought against him.

The hunger and misery is so great at Les Villas that the families that are concentrated there have asked the Cuban General Sooy Smith, who is probably government to attack the towns so they the best authority on foundations in the can leave for the country, notwithstand-United States, said that he thought the ing half of them may be killed during the building would have as good a foundation attack, as they prefer death to existing anditions.

The passing of Mayia Rodriguez to Pinar del Rio has caused great alarm at Guthrie, April 30.—The Cottonwood Havana. Several Spanish officers stated just arrived here, reports that three of and Cimarron rivers are not yet within in a public place that the insurgent forces their banks. Searching parties in boats that passed with Rodriguez were large Turkish torpedo boats have run aground or on rafts are coasting both banks, sixty and all cavalry. When passing near San miles or further, searching for bodies Antonio a volley was fired that alarmed tain adds that one of these warships is in known to have been carried down stream. the whole town. The insurgents were

According to Havana advices a sharp fight took place near Sugua la Grande, a The body of George Owen, swept down Santa Clara seacoast town, last week. An while saving others was found caught in expedition landed about twenty miles a small tree. Mrs. Fannie Ruffin, col- west of the place. A Spanish detachment ored, was found buried in the debris in of 800 men was sent out from La Grande her own door yard. Several more bodies to capture it under the command of Col. Alexandro Petas. They secreted themselves at the head of the curve, where the The Sons of the American Revolution.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 30.—The nather than the American Revolution.

The Cubans got wind of the ambush, tions about eighteen miles west of Lar-issa, and about half way between that can Revolution met here this morning sent to another bay a mile off in the rear of the Spanish troops, where the entire duty as minister to France, Vice President days disembarked. A detachment was occupied with routine business and was in charge of it. The Spaniards learnthem when it was too late, as the cargo was then on its way inland. They started in pursuit, and, coming up with the insurgents, a fight ensued. One of the Hotchkies guns that had been landed by St. Louis, April 80. - Michael Kelly, a the expedition was used with great effect, discharged conductor of the Missouri, its deadly missiles mowing down the Kansas and Texas ratiroad, has charged Spaniards as they advanced to the attack. Assistant General Manager A. O. Allen They stood its are for a few moments and with blacklisting him. As soon as the then fled. The Cuban cavalry charged information was sworn to by Keily, Allen after them, and for half an hour a runwas notified, came to the Four Courts ning fight took place, after which the Cubans were recalled. It is said that the Spanish loss was nearly 150 and the Cu-

bane' much less. An expedition landed at Pende Ferrate on the northeast seconst of Pinar del Rio, recently. It is supposed to have been one of the Florida expeditions, and was met by a band of insurgents under command of Major Casaccedes. The Spanish coast guard, some 800 strong, attempted to interfere, but they were dispresed with considerable less. After the fourth millions of gold was engaged for cargo had been carried inland an attempt export tomorrow. was made to capture the fillbustering and a reconsideration may be secured party by the Spaniards, but they were driven off. Three of their rowboate, with mary med, sack.

Danville, Ili., April 30.—Col. W. J. Calhoun has wired to President McKipley his acceptance of the position of special legal counsel for the United States in the morrow morning. At noon President investigation of the Rule case in Cuba McKinley in the White House, will touch Col. Cathoun dealines to discuss his views of the merits of the uses. He will leave

parting as soon as possible for Havana. He will be accompanied by a private secretary, who is thoroughly familiar with the Spanish language. His stay in Cuba | Cashier of the St. Louis Post Office will be limited, not extending beyond the month of May.

BANDIT BLACK JACK KILLED.

Leader of a Southwestern Gang of Despera-Santa Fe, N. M., April 30 .- A Clifton,

Ariz, dispatch from Deputy United States Marshal Fred Higgins informs the marshal's office here that the desperade killed by his posse yesterday in Grant county, New Mexico, is not Sid Moore, but has been fully identified as Black Jack, the leader of the most daring band of highwaymen that has infected the southwest since the days of Billy the Kid. The marshal was greatly pleased at receiving this news, and wired congratulations to Higgins, with instructions to make a detailed description of Black Jack and have taken four large photographs of the face. both front and side views, and with and without hat.

The approprient of Black Jack's

death will be hailed with delight through-

out western Texas, southern New Mexico and Arizona. He and i om Anderson entered New Mexico from the Texas Pan handle region last June, and are believed to have been originally members of the Dallon gang. They held up the store window glass including all sections of the year ago, today exceeding a week ago, and and postoffice at Liberty, 106 miles south of Las Vegas, and killed Merchant Levi Herzstein and J. M. Truillo, members of pursuing posse. The band was fully organized in the White Oak Mountains a nonth later, when George Musgrave, Bob Hayas and Cole Young came from Texas and joined them. Since that time they have terrorized the Mexico and Arizona boundary line, killing George Parker, a ranchman, near Roswell, N. M.; United States line rider named Rebson, in Skelton Caoyon, Arizona, and the wealthy Socorro county ranchman, George C. Smith, two weeks ago. They have twice robbed the postoffice, store depot and express office at Separ, N. M. four times robbed the mail coaches between an Antonio and White Oak and robbed the postoffice and depot at San Simon, Ariz ; twice robbed the depot and stores at Huachuca station, Ariz., and Cliff, N. M.; attempted the robbery of the No- faction with the treatment accorded the gales (Ariz.) bank, and twice attempted soldiers from Illinois, but he would not to hold up the Atlantic and Pacific mall say anything on the subject for publicaand express.

the chief of the band was made to bite said, they would have had no accommo the dust. Andereon, George Musgrave. dations whatever. the latter's brother Van, alias Bob Lewis, grave, aged 23, and notable for his dush have been offered for Black Jack's capture.

of the desparadoes.

JUDICIAL DISTRICT\_TEST CASE. Rose Refuses Nominations for Old District,

Springfield, Ill., April 80 .- The Hen. George W. Herman, the Hon. T. T. Beach and the Hon, O. P. Thompson, the Dam coratic nominees for circuit judge in the old Seventh district, presented to the secretary of state the certificate of their nomination, which Secretary Rose declined to recently reapportioned the state for judiobject was to have the matter passed upon and settled at the earliest practicable mo-Chamberlain Knew Nothing of the Raid.

London, April 30. - Before the parisanentary committee inquiring into the Transvaal raid Colonial Secretary Cham harinin testified there was not the slight est ansuicion in his office that an invasion of the Transvaal was contemplated, until the day of the raid.

Gold for Export. New York, April 30 .- Three and one-

BASE BALL

National League.

Louisville, 5; Chicago, 4. Cincinnati, 7; Pitteburg, 8. Washington, 5; Boston, 8. St. Louis, 6; Uleveland, 6. Philadelphia, 12; Brooklyo, 11. Baltimore, 6; New York, 3.

Columbus, 9; Grand Rapids, 1. Kanms Clay, 4; Minneapolis, 6.

### Danville next Monday, going via Washington for formal Instructions, and de-

Arrested and Held to the Grand Jury.

HIS BROTHER MAKES SHORTAGE GOOD

Fail to Elect a Senator in Florida To-Day-Advance in the Price of Window Glass Goes Into Effect Tomorrow.

of \$15,000 was arraigned before a United weather is predicted for us today, with States commissioner and waived examin- frost tonight, and fair and warmer Saturation. He was held to the grand jury. day. The weather was reported from The abortage was made good by his broth. | London as better in England and France. er, C. M. Hayes, general manager of Of the four cars received in Chicago teday Grand Trunk reilroad. 'Price of Window Glass Advanced.

Pittsburg, Pa , April 30.-Temerrow country will takes effect. Farmers Breething Easier.

Islands farmers are breathing easier. The river has been falling rapidly since midnight. It is also falling at all points which came into Chicago this morning, porth of here and it is believed the danger No Senator Yet.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 30,-The ballot for United States senator was without terday's closing prices. The trade was decisive results.

GOV. TANNER SCORES ALTGELD. Twenty-nine of the 253 cars graded. Executive Blames His Predecessor for th Financial Wors of Illinois.

of Illinois, had intended to leave New York for home last evening, but decided to stay until the next day. Yesterday it was said he had expressed great dissatistion. One of the Illinois party, Colonel In each of the latter cases a member of [Henry D. Deitrich, said the complaint the gang was killed. On the Rio Puerco, was that they were allowed to enter the thirty miles west of Albuquerque, Deputy oity without notice and find their hotels Marshal Loomis shot Cole Young, and as best they could, and that, owing to bad in the Peach Springs attempt in January management they had been compelled to an unknown member of the band was stand in a side street from 10 a.m. to 3 p. killed by an express messenger. Bob m., before they could join the parade. Hayes was killed by Higgins' posse near Had not Colonel John W. Gates preceded Silver City in December, and vesterday the Illinois delegation, Colonel Deitrich

In an interview with a representative a Grant county cattle thief; Sid Moore, of a New York paper yesterday Mr. Tauner said of the financial condition of lilicomprise the gang at large. George Mus- nois that the state was practically bankrunt. "This." he said. "is entirely due and daring, even when a beardless cow- to the Altgeld administration. What we boy in the Pecos river region of Texas, are going to do I do not know, and I aswill doubtless assume Black Jack's place aure you that my office this term will be

"At the close of the war the financial quiet, nominal. affairs of Hitnois were in bad shape. We Deputy Higgins has orders to make all gradually paid off our debt, however, and con. July, 31c; oats, July, 25%c.

possible haste in again taking up pursuit when Governor Altgeld came into power | New York, April 30.—Butter. we were in excellent condition. He bor17c; Eggs, steady, %20c.
St. LOUIS MARKET. rowed money without warrant of law, as he said to put our various institutions in good shape. He succeeded in getting the money and even more readily in spending it. As a result our institutions were in MASON SPEAKS AT PITTSBURG. worse shape than ever before when I went into office.

"We have borrowed up to our constitutional limit, and can legally borrow no more. Of course we will pull through somehow; even bankrupts do that, but I receive owing to the legislature having believe with every honest man in my state that it was a crime to place us in such a cial purposes. The secretary said his only position. It will be my effort to undo the evil, and I believe I can, for the publicapirited citizens of Illinois will come to be front. I do not believe, however, that our state will ever make another anarchistic experiment such as that through which is has just passed."

> MR. TAYLOR INDISPOSED. Conference with Marshal Mason Deferred

Until To-Night. This afternoon Mayor-elect B. Z. Tay

for was to have had a conference with Marshal Mason pertaining no doubt to affairs connected with the police department, but owing to the indisposition of Mr. Taylor he deferred the chat until tonight or tomorrow morning. Mr. Taylor was at police headquarters this afternoon. He said he was not feeling well, that he was suffering with a cold and would go to his room and stay there. It is apparent that Mr. Taylor is mak-

ing preparations to present his list of appointees to the council for confirmation at after the inauguration.

### MARKET REPURT. By B. Z. TAYLOR, By B. &, 2822000,

Wheat opened this morning about

where it left off last night, was around

the opening, and then see-sawed, with the last sawing a trifle upward. The trade was good, and the market was not a dull one, though it was not killed with activity. The cables were inclined to be lower and on this side wheat was lower on the curb, London giving cargoes as rather steadler, Berlin wheat ! mark lower, and Liverpool wheat quiet and 4d liwer. Parls was 50 to 15c higher on wheat, with country markets steady. The temperatures were about normal through the west and northwest and the map showed practically no rains there yesterday or this morning. Almost six and a heif millions of gold has been taken for export St. Louis, April 30.—David H. Hays, | tomorrow, and more is to go out Tuesday cashier of the St. Louis postoffice, who of next week. Lazzard Frerce, as usual, was arrested charged with embezzlement are the heaviest shippers tomorrow. Fair none were of contract grade. Minneapolis got 313 cars of wheat today, and Duluth get 65, a total of 378, against 325 (Minneapolis 269, Duluth 56) a week ago, the 5 per cent advance in the price of and 486, (Minneapolis 186, Duluth 300) a

Corn opened about where it left off last night, and was steady to firm, with a Hannibal, Mo., April 30.-The Sny rather limited range, all day. The trade was good and the market did not suffer from duliness. Of the 205 cars of corn 111 were contract grade. Liverpool reported corn as quiet and 14d lower. The steadiness was in sympathy with wheat. Oats opened in the neighborhood of yesrather small, and the market was not active, while the range was constricted.

running under a year ago.

Provisions opened about where they closed. Trade better; range limited; price New York, April 30.—Governor Tanner steady to firm to strong; no features.

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July wheat; puts, 70%c; calis, 73%c; curb, 71%c. TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS-CAR LOTS. Wheat-4. Estimated, 4. Year ago, 15. Corn-275; Estimated, 205; a year ago, 300.

Oats-252; Estimated, 200, a year ago, 230. MSTHATES FOR 20-MORROW. Wheat, 8; Corn, 154; pats, 245. Hog receipts 21,000; estimated, 25,000. Market fully 5c higher. Light, \$3.85@\$4.05; Mixed, \$3.85@\$4.01; Heavy \$3.85@\$4.00; Rough \$3.55@\$3.79.

Estimated for to-morrow, 14,000. Gattle receipts, 3,500. Market strong. PRORIA QUOTATIONS. PEORIA, April 30.—Corn, steady, No. 2, white, 23kc; eats, quiet, No. 2, white, 2ic; Rye,

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, A New York, April 30.-Butter, steady, 1823;

Sr. Louis, April 30,-Wheat, cash, 988; July, 77%c; Corn, cash, 21c; July, 23%; Oate, cash, 19c; July, 19.

Decorations Destroyed by Photographer's Flacklight,

Pittsburg, April 30 .- The eleventh anoual banquet of the Americus club in honor of General Grant was held last night. The club had made great preparations for the event and the decorations were out of the ordinary in extent and design. In an attempt to secure a flashlight picture of the decerated hall, an explosion occurred and the flames practically destroyed the entire decoration of the ball. Men were at open put to work to remove the debris and the banquet was delayed about one hour, the dismantled studition of the room proving but a alight detraction from the avening's enjoyment. There were 234 diners seated at the tables with II. S. Tront as toastmaster. The meakera wera:

Senstor William E Mason, Represen tative William Alden, Senator G. L. Wellington and Malor B. F. Warner. Latters of regret were read from many prominent people, among them being President McKinley, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Col. Fred Grant and Andrew Carnegle.

Italy Says Vassos May Fight. Paris. April 80.-A Rome special says Admiral Capevare, the Italian commander of the Cretan waters, has been ordered to consider Colonel Vascos, commander of as early a date as possible. Possibly they the Greek Army in Crete as a balligurous will be submitted Monday night soon and no longer oppose the Greek attacks on the Turkish troops there.

#### WHEN BESSIE DIED.

When Bessie died—
We braided her fair hair and tied
It just as her own little hands
Had fastened back the silken strands
A hundred times; the pale blue bit
Of ribbon woven into it,
That she had worn with childish pride,
Smoothed down the little bow, and cried—
Withen Exercic died When Bessie died.

When Bessie died—
We drew the window blinds aside,
And as the morning in the room
Burst like a June rose into bloom,
Our hearts were very, very sad—
We thought all gone that made life glad—
When Bessie died.

Our Bessle died
—Chicago Inter Ocean.

### SAMPLE PROPOSALS.



are interested in knowing how proposals are actu ally made, here is a lot of stories told by the women themselves. Several men have sentin stories of how and when they asked the decisive ques

on, but it will doubtless be admitted that the stories should continue to come from the women. Women who desire to contribute true stories to the realistic to write the whole story of the love affair. Simply tell of the proposal—the place, the circumstances under which

In this case I am Annie and he is Arthur. We went together only a short time; but in that time Arthur took me everywhere, and eve time he came to see me he had some amusement on hand. escaped us. On this evening we had nothing to do except to go for a walk,

The evening was levely, and the sky filled with stars. Arthur asked me if I had ever counted stars. I did not know what he meant.

He then asked: "Annie, did you ever count nine stars in nine nights?" "Well, then, start this evening, and

don't miss an evening, for if you do you'll have to start all over again." I wondered awhile and then asked

why, but all the satisfaction I got was: "Oh, nothing, only when you are through let me know—that's all."

So I commenced, and the evening hfter I had finished counting my stars I told Arthur about it. He laughed and "Shake hands on that." We shook hands, and then he said: "Annie, you and I will be married, because I am the first man you shook hands with after counting nine stars in nine nights without missing one night; so, then, what do you say?" he asked, cagerly, as he held my hand. I answered: "How flo you know?" and he said he would have no one else, and he didn't; for, when two years after (I was of age). in place of a wedding there was a funer al, and, as I got no other proposal, I am still unmarried, though five years have passed. I have met many, but none that I loved as I did Arthur.

### Proposal No. 2.

The first proposal I ever received was from an old playmate of mine. I had just returned from school, and he and I re together for the first time. When I invited how to call that afternoon, he told me he isad something important to tell me. When he came that evening I waited for his important "something,"

At last, about 12 o'clock, we heard my father and mother coming up the long walk, and Burt said, hurriedly: "Ethel, the matter I came to see about was this

"Perhaps you can't answer me yet," he added, as he noticed that I was rather taken back by this business-like proposal, but I answered that I could decide right away. I accepted him, just as the folks came into the hall. I drove him almost to madness during our short engagement, and finally I gave back

#### Proposal No. 3.

He had been a widower nearly two rears. After his wife's death his sister Sarah took care of the house and the motherless little boy.

One pleasant Sabbath morning, I went to church not far away. It was the first time that I had left my home since my mother's death, four weeks before. I was feeling very sad that morning as I was walking to church. I thought I would apply to some one of the farmers to hire as a girl of all work, and rent my house and few acres that I then possessed. On going home, as I passed the churchyard gate into the road, it just happened (as I then thought) that Charley got ready to leave at the same time. As our homes were in the same direction, I didn't think it strange that we should go together. As we were nearing my gate, be said: "Hannah, you must be very lonely now

I said: "Yes, very, very lonely and

He replied: "Don't be sad. How would you like to come and live with

"Nothing would suit me any better," I replied. His remarks after that I can't quite remember. Finally I said: "I didn't know you meant that." But I invited him in, and not once thought of dinger till he made the remark that he had enten breakfast at six o'clock to be ready in two weeks. So we had much to talk about. Since then the most oruel thing he ever said to me was to tell how ready I was to accept

It happened last summer. We had known each other, as friends, ever since childhood (Tom is several years my senior). Tom was gone on a trip, and when away wrote me a letter, which also contained a proposal. Before leaving he had made me promise to answer his letter "in the same tone in which his was written." Of cource, I understood it all as a joke, and did as I had promised. When he returned from the rip he playfully asked me if I meant what I wrote. I, of course, replied that I meant it as much as he meant what he wrote." Several weeks later we took a ride to the park. After a great deal of talking Tom got "spoony," and, well-we are going to wait several years, for we both have ambitions

to fulfill before being joined for life. Not a soul but Tom and I knows of this agreement, and we pride ourselves spon our ability to hide our real feel-

James was night foreman and I was compositor on a local morning daily in a thriving Wisconsin town. He had never shown much preference for me over the other lady compositors in the over the other lady compositors in the office. After work, in the small hours of the morniang, the male contingent used to see the girls to their respective homes. One morning after "30" was in the other girls hurried through correcting their proofs, while I remained struggling over a galley which the night editor had said was awfully "dirty." James was finishing making up the "forms" and was waiting for my "galley." I finished correcting the proof and turned the galley over to him; in a few minutes the type was in the form and the in a few minutes the type was in the form and the form was locked up James and I were alone in the composng-room. When he lifted the "form" from the "stone" it in some manner slipped from his hands and fell with a crash to the floor. Two columns of "ads." were "pied." Luckily-the rest could be "picked up." James was to have taken me home, but I stayed to help him reset the type. We stooped down to gather the confused mass up



PERHAPS YOU CAN'T ANSWER ME

After lifting several handfuls, and as I was about to take up another, James caught both my hands and said:

"Nell, I love you-will you be my-

"Oh, ruts!" came a voice from the other side of the stone, and I looked up and saw the ink-stained face of the "printer's devil" grinning at us. I blushed scarlet and could have choked the "kid." James threw a wet sponge at him; it struck him in the face. We vent on picking up the type, but it was too late to reset the "ads.," so James filled up on "plate." We did not speak, and both felt embarrassed. When we were near my house (I lived a long distance from the office) I could not contain my composure any longer, but burst out laughing. So did James.

Again he caught hold of my hands and said:

"Detal," said I.

"Yes," said he.
"Yes," said I.

We are running the paper now our elves; and the "devil" that had inter rupted us in the composing-room is now our foremen.

#### Proposal No. 6.

We had met at a friend's house a few times. I liked and respected him, but never thought of martying him or of his caring for me. We had been acquainted just three weeks, when we were both invited to a Christmas dinner at our friend's house. I was early at Mrs. J—'s, and she told me that George had confided in her that he intended to ask me to marry him, and I declared that I would refuse him. George did not get there until just he fore dinner was announced. After dinner he found me in the parlor and better the second of the friends and method in the friends and refuse him. George did not get there until just before dunner was announced. After dinner he found me in the parlor and better the found me in the parlor and better the found friends and resuming sundayonly. German Baptis amusal meeting, Frederick May June 3.

Grand Army of the Republic Buffalo, N. Y., Mational Educational Association, Milwaukes. gan telling me he was going south to make his home. I told him I wished im success in his undertaking. He then asked me if I would not like to go. I told him I liked Illinois very well. Then he put his arm around me and said: "May, won't you go as my wife?" and I answered: "Yes," for I found out then that I loved him.—Chicago Record.

#### The Wild Muttons.

Some time ago a certain foreign certut was staying at Dunrobin castle, the home of the duke of Sutherland. He was sent out deer-stalking by himself. He returned at the end of a long day of triumph. "What sport?" asked the duke of his guest. "Of ze wild deer." replied the "sportsman," "I shoot none -zey are too deefeecult; but ze wild muttons many." He had been slaughtering the little Highland sheep with which the hills round Dunrobin are overed.—London Answers.

-The sultan of Morocco, who is foud of moisy music, has engaged a native that morning. Perhaps his dinner at his court. The Moorish musicians, when home was a long time waiting for him. It is court. The Moorish musicians, when As you know, widowers don't approve they first heard the penetrating notes of long engagements, and be said Sarah of the bugpipe, stuck their fingers in was anxious to go home, and wanted me their cars.



women who suffer from the peculiar weakness of their sex, is one of the most horrible sympnervous system and the mind are so af-fected that there seems to be nothing

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Epworth League, Teronto, in July.

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R. May 4th to 8th.

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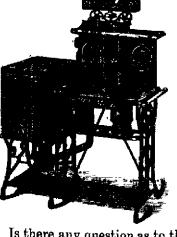
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Spot Lawson is reported to be in jail at St. Louis on the serious charge of high. Fannie Blyans. way robbery. Spot and two other negroes held up and robbed the driver of a brewer's wagon, securing 💲 3.

Inspect those splendid Haines, Reed & Son's and Sterling planes at the C. B. Miss Jennie Badenbausen and Mr. Ham-Prescott music house. They sell at low lilton figures on easy terms.

It is likely that the C. A. R. comrades of Bement and Cerro Gordo will travel in special car to the Galesburg encampment in May. Dr. Kimmeli of Bement, was in the city yesterday conferring with Agent Pollock as to terms.

Go to Grass Wall Paper Painting company and have your house painted.

The Royal Neighbors of America will give a May day entertainment at the K of P. rooms in Powers block Monday night. They will have a May pole dance musical program and denoing will be in dulged in after the entertainment.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI,

Members Meet to Talk About the Bar Committees Appointed.

Decatur high school alumni at the called penitentiary. meeting held last night in the assembly room. Frank C. Roby, the president occupied the chair. It was a meeting to arrange for the banquet and reception to be given for the graduating class of 1897. It is to be an elaborate affair with invitations to be issued to 500 or more persons It will probably be held at the St. Nicholas hotel where there is ample room and where the appointments are first class, On motion of Dr. J. L. Bevans a committee was appointed to select a list of officers to be elected on the night of the banquet. It was voted on motion of W J. Hostetler that the tickets for the banquet basold at \$1 each. Annual dues were fixed at 25 cents on motion of Tom

On motion of Tom Pitner a committee of two from each class was appointed to collect the money. The committee is as follows, with class year given:

'96-Misses Munson and Love. '95.-Luther Howes and Miss Hott.

'94-Warren Durfee and Miss Fannic Biyans.

'98-Joe Hartley and Miss Emma Clark. '92-Dr. John T. Miller and Miss Don-

na Buckingham. '91-Miss Frances Woodruff and T. B

'90-Miss Katherine Harwood and Miss Lena Ullrich.

'89-Miss Eugenia Harris and George

'87-Miss Eve Hammer.

'£6-Miss Florence Rainey. '85-Miss Myra Carmany.

The following committees for the banjust were appointed, the chairmen named

Finance-Milton Johnson, Luther Howes, Warren Durfee, Joe Hartley, Jacob Latham, T. W. Pitner, Miss Emma Clark, Miss Munson, Miss Hott and Miss

Banquet-Dr. James L. Bevans, Miss Ada Johnson, Herbert Howes, Miss Love and Foster Waltz.

Program-Gus Johnson, Ernest Lytle, Decorations-Mrs. C. A. Walt.

Invitations - W. J. Hostetler, Miss Vio let Bourne and Miss Lulu Buchart.

Music-Roy Wilson, Miss Lillian Stou and Miss Hattle Childs. Nomination of officers-Dr. Everett J

Brown. Reception-T. J. McReynolds and Miss Marie Jenison.

Provisional-Miss Jennic Badenhause

THE DEMOCRATS.

tions Thursday. The Democrate were still holding a judicial convention last avening when the Republican went to press. They went at

it as though they were going to win. First they nominated Judge W. E. Nelson of Macon county for supreme judge spring suit of clothes or overcoat and have in the Third district to go against Judge J. M. Wilkin, the Republican numines. The vote for circuit judge in the new

Sixth district was as follows: Buckingham-Champaign, 19; DeWitt, 6; Platt, 5; Macon, 12; Douglas, 5; Moul-

Cunningham-Champaign, 12; DeWitt, ; Platt, 5; Macon, 13; Moultrie, 5

Pedro-Champaign, 5: Macon, 11 Douglas, 5; Moultrie, 5; total, 26. Reed-Champaign, 7; DeWitt, 6; Piatt

5; Macon, 1; Douglas, 5, total 24. Mesers. Buckingham, Cunningham and Pedro having received the highest votes afterwards chosen by acclamation.

The vote for nominees in the old Fourth district deemed necessary that candidates may be had in case the new law is annulled, was as follows:

Buckingham-Champaign, 9; Coles, 1 Douglas, 5; Edgar, 9; Macon, 12; Moultre, 5: Vermillon, 14: total 64. Tilton-Champaign, 12; Douglas, 5

Edgar, 9; Macon, 12; Moultrie, 5; Vermillion, 14; total 57. Cunningbam-Champaign, 12; Coles

10: Douglas, 3: Edgar, 9; Moultrie, 5; Piatt. 5: Vermilion, 14: total, 67. Craig-Coles, 10; Douglas, 2; Platt,

Reed-Champaign, 8; Macon, 8; Platt ŭ: total, 11. Messrs. Buckingham, Tilton and Cur

tingham having received a majority of the vote were declared the nominees of the convention. The nominations were made pranimore.

### A Forger in Jail

forgery in getting \$61.88 at Millikin & been signed by Wilson & Chapman of the Mecon county jail. He was brought to Decatur last night by Deputy Sheriff Holmes, who at the request of Marshal Mason, had gone to Marshell, Clark county, Illinois, after the forger. Tobili will have his trial in June and will go to the penitentiary for a term of years. Shortly after the forgery was committed Marshal Mason located Tobili at Terre Haute and he was about to go after him

sonating an express company official but at the trial he managed to escape conviction. Some years ago Tohill was convict-There were about fifty mumbers of the ed on a charge of burglary and sent to the

PHELAN THE FAVORITE.

the Council and Mayer-Elect Taylor Have

There was another conference of the nembers of the city council and Mayorelect Taylor last night on the question of selecting a competent man to serve as city engineer. This is the place it has been deemed hard to fill, or rather most difficult for the aldermen to agree upon for confirmation. The preference of the aldermen was expressed last night and John Phelan, son of Michael Phelan, was the winner, securing eight of the fourteen The Ballots.

There were three ballots taken for engineer with Aldermen Mathias and Mont gomery as tellers

Dickerson, of Danville, 5. Phelan of Decatur, 4.

Judd of Peorls, 4.

Ricard of Springfield, 1.

Ricard's name was then dropped and a second ballot was taken, which resulted as foliows:

Dickerson, 5

Phelan, 5.

Mr. Judd's name was then dropped and following result:

Phelan, 8.

oughly comprient.

Dickerson, 6. be investigated by Mr. Taylor, Aldermen Montgomery and Young. They will meet Saturday evening for that purpose. The friends of Mr. Phelan say that he is thor-

TOWN BOARD MEETING.

or Foster and His Assistants...The Clerk's Salary.

At the meeting of the town board for Decatur township held Thursday afternoon, W.W. Foster, assessor, submitted to the board the following appointments as assistants: T. J. Fleming, Frank M. Watkins, Bud Florey and W. H. Foster: as clerks, Miss Lelah Foster, Miss Grace Foster. The salary allowance under the law is \$2.50 per day. One year Mr. Watkins served as as essor and Mr. Florey was an assistant under Mr. Keeler. Assessor Foster will begin work on May 1, and complete the assessment as rapidly as

The salary of Town Clerk Cope was fixed at \$1.50 per day for each day employed. Nearly every day in the year the clerk is called upon to act for the town ship in some capacity. One year the gal ary was fixed at \$600.

All Going to Galesburg.

Decatur and Macon county veteran will be largely represented at the department encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held at Galesburg May 4, 5 and 6. The train service out of Decatur will be of the best. Below are the names of the delegates from Dunham

Delegates-Thomas Peniwell, J. M Clokey. J. A. F. King, Cyrus Imboden, Hiram Johnson, K. Harwood and F. J. Blaine

Alternates-W. F. Martin, H. A. Aldrldge, T. B. Spalding, W. W. Mason, M. Shea, H. Davenport and T. W. Douglas. Delegates and alternates from the W. R. C. were named at the same time and are as follows:

Delogates-Mrs. Mary Peniwell, Miss Chlos Murphy and Mrs. Nora Badenbly sell from 30 to 40 cents each. Eggs

Alternates-Mrs. Dora Spalding, Mrs. Ann Tincher and Mrs. Mary Berno.

Rescue Lodge Officers The regular meeting of Rescue lodge of

these officers were elected: Chief Templar-Jesse Peters. Vice Templar-Miss Nona Parks.

Marshul-Otis Green. Secretary-J. T. Williams. Treasurer-John Places Financial Secretary-B. J. Wismer.

Past Chief Templer-F. H. Wismer. Guard-Miss Katla Kimball Sentinel-Miss Clara Bedford Corresponding Secretary-John

Organist-Miss Marie Wheeler. State Deputy Temple was present at the neeting and made a speech to the mem-

bers of the lodge for the good of the order. The officers will be installed on next Thursday evening. T. B. Shoaff of the Danville Press, was feeling pretty good yesterday afternoon

when he left for home. He was the only delegate present at the Democratic judicial convention from Vermilion county and single handed be so manipulated The young man known in Decatur as things that he landed his man on the ju-Ely Tobill and Erastus Peterson, alias dicial ticket. His favorite was George R. Meivin, wanted since last December for Tilton of Danville, who if the new apportionment stands will be named by the Co.'s bank on a check, alleged to have Democrats in the new Fifth circuit and Tom desired to have Tilton named at Casner station, is now behind the bars in Decatur so that he would have a better show of success at Paris. Nicholas Lourant has filed in the circuit

court a bill for divorce from Delilah Louragh. He says they were married Oct. 10, 1829. He says she has been discontented and neglectful and in the first year of their marriage deserted him for nine months. She returned, but since then at intervals has refused to live with when he learned that the Clark county him. On Feb. 26, 1895, she moved from sheriff had stepped in ahead of him. To his home to that of one of her daughters sheriff had stepped in shead of him. To-hill was wanted in Clark county for per-He has often asked her to return.

MENTAL EFFECTS.

A Realing Test for the Mine

There are a number of commendable things taught by se called mind bealers.
For instance, 'Mind is the real being,
the real man, which moves the arms, legs,
eyes, sto., as machines which do its will."

Body is made up entirely of what comes from the ground and air A peculiar compound of earth and water, delicately and most deftly arranged to be sure, but simple earth and water, nevertheless, without any force, intelligence or motion in it, except as it is acted upon by the liv-

ing mind.

There seems to be two minds to each hody, or two selves, one which runs the so called automatic members, stomach, heart, bowels, etc., and the other which conducts the movements of the outer members, arms, etc.

It is a curious psychological fact that when one is slightly alling, a new line of thought will quickly affect the body favor-ably and particularly if that mental trend run somewhat as follows: "I am not body."
"My real self is unseen and is mind or
"My real self is unseen and ife. Body

spirit which is the same as life. Body being dead material cannot complain to me except as I sensitize it and permit the complaints. If a person can bring himself to shoroughly believe this without a shadow of doubt, a most curious and heal-ing effect is quickly felt in the body. Many people have not a well enough trained mind to command just what it

shall or shall not do, but where the mind is well in hand, so to sp. ak, the recult of such mental exercise is marked and cannot be forgotten.

We write the above knowing that it will Mr. Judd's name was then dropped and reach the eye of some honest searcher the third and final ballot taken with the after some of the new laws which are

lately coming to be known of man, and to say that while on the subject of bealthful living, it should not be forgotten that good nourishing food and drink are neces-The qualifications of Mr. Phelan will sary and the unnatural habits are better left off than clung to. If the reader has trouble with coffee and has never used the food drink, Postum Cereal,, it will well repay the trial. There is but one genuine original Post-

um Cerral coffee, with a multitude of imitations offered as "just as good."

Reception To-Night. The following program will be observed. onight at the reception to be tendered by

Bugle Call, "Reveille"-J. B. Johnson. Welcome to Our Guests-N. W. Wood-Response for Company H-S. J. Bum-

the members of the Y. M. C. A. to Co. H.

Ill. N. G., in Columbia hall;

Bugle Call, "Assambly of Trumpeters" -J. B. Johnson.

Company H, Captured by Company Y

-Home Zouaves, in ambush. Military Evolutions-Company H, Ill. Song, "Staunch and True"-R. C. Au-

gustine, Mande Augustine, Acc. Piano Solo, "March of the First Regineut," Skelley—Fred Mann,

Receitation, "Meriky's Conversion"-Florence E. McConnell.

Double Quick March to Y. M. C. A. ecture room. Part II,-Rations for Co. H.

Forage for volunteers Music and games. Social chat.

Inspections of rooms. Тара.

Vegetables and Fruits Strawberries will be offered for sale tomorrow at 15 and 20 cents per box. They are of a good quality. In a few weeks the berries will be much more plentiful and will sell at a lower price. There are all kinds of other vegetables and fruits for sale. Asparague, onions, lettuce, spinach. beans and peas, pie plant and radiches are plentiful and cheap. There are some tematees but they are not yet offered at a low price. There will be some spring chickens in the market but will proba-

are still offered for 10 cents per dozen and the supply is almost unlimited

A Good Sale Moweaqua Republican: George Waite sold his farm Monday, consisting of 120 Good Templars was held last night when acres of land in Penn township to Wm. Sanner, consideration \$6400. Seventy dollars per acre for a farm eight or ten miles from a railroad market is a good price and it does not show that real estate is depreciating in value as is claimed by some persons. Mr. White has purchased the P. P. Laughlin farm near Prairie

> Link's Vandeville Company. Billy Link's vaudevilles appear at the opera house May 3, 4 and 5. The company gives a high class, up to date vaudeville performance, the same, in fact, as is given at the first class theatres in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities, the admission being the same as charged at these theatres, 10, 20 and 20 cents.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1897.

For Judge of the 3d Supreme District, JACOB W. WILKIN, of Vermilion. Election June 7.1

For Judges of the Fourth Circuit. [Three to elect—Ricction June 7.] F. BOOKWALTER, of Vermillon. F. M. WRIGHT, of Champaign. E. P. VAIL, of Macon.

#### WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Chicago, April 30 .- Cloudy, continued cool tonight; Saturday, fair, slightly warmer; brisk northerly winds diminishing in force tonight.

The President's speech.

The Chicago. Tribune: During the re cent national campaign Major McKinley made an enviable and wide spread reputation for clearness, succinctness, and eloquence of statement in the numerous addresses which he delivered at his Canton home to visiting delegations of his own increased that reputation in the address upon the character and services of General Grant which be delivered to the whole country before hundreds of thou sands of spectators and amid impressive ceremonial scenes at the dedication of the memorial to the great commander

The president himself is a soldier and spoke with the brevity, earnestness, modesty and dignity of the soldier. The na ture of the occasion, the impressive character of the surroundings, and the specta cle of the vast crowd might naturally have tempted a speaker to overdo in what he had to say and to indulge in long and dizzy flights of rneturic, but they failed to have any such influence on the president Hie address, filling a bare newspaper hal column, was couched in plain, simple modest language, delivered with quiet dignity, emphasized by the nature of the occasion.

The president's address was such as from one of his comrades, and nothing take place in the near future. General Grant himself would have desired. which that comrade said is truer than unique distinction of his individuality, his bearing and speech, his simple ways, and his true and uncompromising Americanism, which will make his name "stand for all time as the embodiment of liberty. loyalty and national unity."

In his brief presentation of the traits of General Grant the president called attention to one fact not often enough considered-namely: "The veteran leaders of the blue and gray here meet not only to honor the name of the departed Grant, but to testify to the living reality of a fra ternal national spirit which has triumph ad over the differences of the past and transcended the limitations of sectional lines"-a sentiment which was illus trated by the impressive spectacle of the confederate veterans, who placed a wreath with crossed swords upon the bier and which the president further emphasized by praying God to speed its completion as "the nation's greatest glory." The presi- found today in a desrted stone quarry dent's most impressive statement, and one of the most succenct characterizations The box was securely fastened. "Memof General Grant which have yet been made, is contained in the words: "A Christian Association" was tacked on the great life never dies. Great deeds are imperishable; great names immortal. Gen-eral days. Lime was used to hasten deeral Grant's services and character will composition continue undiminished in influence and advance in the estimation of mankind so long as liberty remains the cornerstone of free government and integrity of life the guaranty of good citizenship." The whole address indeed was an ideal one. It fitted the occasion, but more than all it was in keeping with the character of the

A resolution was introduced in the sen ate Thursday looking toward opening an inquiry igto the causes of the recent flood and especially to inquire as to whether the destruction of our forests have contributed to it in any way. It is said that Ahrens, telephone No. 149.—39-d3t since Spain has destroyed her forests springs and streams have appeared and agriculture has very largely declined. It is not unreasonable that in the temperate staff, tract in 32, 17, 4 east—\$630. sones the forest may be the power which holds the waters in check and causes the regularity of the seasons.

The necessity for buying gold from Europe only to have it float back again passed with the defeat of the free sliverites at the recent election. Gold is accumulating in the treasury day by day and all because every dollar in circulation in this suntry has the same purchasing power which would not be true under a free coinage law, fixing the ratio at 16 to 1.

Since the people of Greece have changed their minds and a spirit of revolution has set in that promises to sweep King George from the throne and Constantine the

Daily Republican Kaiser's brother-in-law, from the succession the Kaiser has sion the Kaiser has somewhat modified his tone toward Greece, but it is too late for him to cure the ills that he more than any other one ruler brought upon Greece

> Those gentlemen who are urging danerous legislation is Springfield seem determined to repeal the present libel law. Their interest in this repeal is apparent I'hey hope to stop the liberty the press is taking with their names and their mo aves in advocating dangerous and bad legislation.

The Greeks seem to have absolutely failed in the field except as to two com nands that were not under the immediate direction of Prince Constantine and the only logical theory why the Greeks have failed utterly to give a good account of REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL TICKET. themselves on the field is that the prince is an utter failure as a commander.

study with profit.

ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT.

ociety People will Give the Play "A Scrap of Paper" This Evening at the Turner Hall,

The entertainment to be given thi

evening at the Turner ball will be one of the largest social events of the season. bleven ladies and gentlemen will give the play "A Scrap of Paper." This will be followed by a reception and bail. Those who are to take part in the play and who are giving the entertainment are Misses Saille Scruggs, Eugenia Harris, Gertrude Tyler, Lena Ullrich, Florence Rainey and Jessie Montgomery, and Messrs. James Kinney Stafford, Edward Powers, Sherry Ehrman, Reaves Scruggs and Edgar Quinlan. The play which is to party. On Tuesday President McKinley be presented in a three-act comedy drams and is a clever little piece. Miss Maud Burrows has been training the participants. They have been rehearsing for a number of weeks and will undoubtedly be well given. one play will begin at 8 o'clook and at its conclusion the hall will be cleared and the guests will dance from 11 until 1 o'clock. The opera house ormusic. About 400 persons have been invited. Among those from out of the city who will be in attendance are Miss Octavia Roberts, Will Shutt and Mrs. Peter Vredenburgh, jr., of Springfield.

> MARSHALL FIELD WILL MARRY. A Report that He is Engaged to the Widow

Chicago, April 30 .- The Daily News of ast night said:

It is common talk in Chicago society circles that Mr. Marshall Field is engaged to the widow of the late General Philip H. Sheridan and that the wedding will

Mr. Field reached Chicago yesterday but declined to see a reporter who called home life and homely virtues," for the for the purpose of ascertaining whether

> Mrs. Sheridan was formerly Miss Rucker, daughter of General Rucker of the regular army, and was married to General Sheridau in this city about twenty years ago. She has three children, twin boys, aged about 18, and a daughter. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Sheridan has resided in Washington. She is a devoted Catholic and her children are be-

ing educated in schools of that faith. Mr. Field has been a w'dower for about vear. He has two children, Marshall Field, jr., who resides on Prairie avenue and Mrs. Arthur Tee, who has since her marriage resided at Leamington, England. BOJIES FOUND.

The Bodies of Two Infants Were Found Badly Decomposed Near Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa . April 30,-A box containing the bodies of two infants were the east from the west. When, however, near Bellevne and Pennsyvania avenue. bership of Canton, Ohio, Young Men's

Supposed Murder and Suicide. Bidford, Ma., April 30.-John L. Lane, wife and child, were found dead at Monny Eagle near here this morning. All had been shot. It is supposed to be a double marder and suicide.

Panic in Yolo,

Athens, April 80.—It is reported that a panic prevails in Volo and if the place falls into the hands of the Turks the situation of the Greek army will be desperate Cincinnati.

I have received 100 cases of Cincinnati

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CONTENTED ABORIGINALS.

lomething About the Flathead Indians of British Columbia.

The Flathead Indians of British Columbia afford an extensive field for character study, and the writer having lived among them a number of years has had unlimited opportunities for noting their peculiarities. Friendly contact with this people shows then to be of an entirely different disposition from their northwestern brothers, and distinct as a tribe. They receive no help from the government, for the reason that they are well able to sustain themselves by securing employment at numerous occupations open to them.

Independence is stamped upon their countenances and their talent consists in carving, camee building and kindred employments. Fishing and hop pickng are the principal industries in which they are employed during the summer. while in winter, felling timber and hunting give ample compensation for "Piling up wrath against the day of a comfortable living. Canoes are their wrath" is a text the great powers might means of transportation, and their skill in manipulating the paddle is often made manifest during town exhibi-tions, in which this sport is a prominent feature. Great numbers of these ingenious Indians live along the trend of the Frazier river, which winds its way through dark canyons, amid towering mountains, where in proximity to the waters turbulently falling over rocks key live in a state of felicity, fishing and hunting.

The ritual of the Roman Catholic church attracts many of them, and schools of this denomination are scattered about the province. Industrial schools also are opened for their espeial benefit, and many of the youthful Indians avail themselves of this invaluable instruction.

Indian braes bands have been organzed at different stations, and it is amazing to note their rapid acquisition of skill in the management of the different nusical instruments, considering that they were comparative strangers to anything in this line such a short time ago, and now it is quite a common sight to observe those bands playing on oc casions of festivities in the cities.

They are great fish eaters, and their mild temperament is attributed to the effect of this diet, which is the chief chesura has been engaged to render the food of every meal, and cooked by means of smoking, giving it an appear ance that detracts much from its de licious taste. At the end of the fishing eason those who rece ve their entire nummer's earnings in bulk leave at one for the city, there to transform the money into merchandise, for they are far from being money accumulators and have a decided liking for receiving

ts worth in actual goods.

The clothes the Flathead Indian wears are of his own selection, for the people imitate the whites in regard to dress in so far that some wear Derby hats, causing an amusing spectacle to a visiting stranger, for the reason that their peculiar, flat-shaped heads compet them to wear these hats with the peaks overlapping the ears.

The women are hard workers and are frequently seen walking through the cities burdened with a "pack" sufficiently heavy for a strong man to carry; but fastened as it is to their backs, they evince no sign of weariness vhile in winter they are seen walking along with characteristic guit in their bare feet, over ice and snow, showing no apparent discomfort for the expo-The older women are not remarkable for their beauty, but are gen erally in good health, sickness being infrequent among them.—Detroit Free

THE FIRST LIGHTHOUSES.

They Were an Outgrowth of the Ben con Fires on Headlands.

When ships are sailing upon the ocean the lights of heaven are their guides. Even in the dark ages, when the compass and sextant were unknown instruments, the seemingly motionless pole-star hung like a beacon light in the northern heaven, and the rising and setting of the sun and stars distinguished ships come near the land the lights of heaven are not sufficient safely to guide them. Rocks lie in their paths unseen n the night; reefs and shoals spread under the water: while unsuspecting cur rents sweep the frail craft all blindly

upon these dangers. Nevertheless, ships were sailed along dangerous coasts for centuries before a plain system of marking dangerous places were invented. The early mari ners were bold and reckless rovers. more than half pirates, who seldom owned a rod of the coasts along which they sailed, and could not have estab lished lights and landmarks on them had they cared to do so. The rude beginning, then, of asystem of lighthouses was when the merchants with whom the reckless mariners traded in those dark ages built beacons near the har bor's mouth to guide the ships into port by day, and lighted fires for their guidance at night. As such a harbor-guide had to be a sure landmark in the daybottled beer especially for family use, at time and a light by night, it soon took a moderate price. Try a case. Gus a settled shape—a tower on which could be built a fire; and such a tower was

usually built of stone This method of guiding ships into the ports which they sought was scarcely established before kuman wickedness used it as a means for their destruction Bands of robbers, or, as they came to be called, "wreckers," would hide them selves somewhere near the haven sought by a richly laden vessel, and, after over-powering the fire keepers, would extinguish the beacon fire on the night on which the ship was expected. Then they would light another fire near some reacherous reef. The mariner, sailing boldly toward the false light, would dash his vessel to destruction on the reef, whereupon the robber band would plunder the wreck and make off with their booty.—Licut. John M. Elliott, U.

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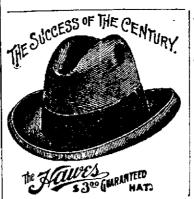
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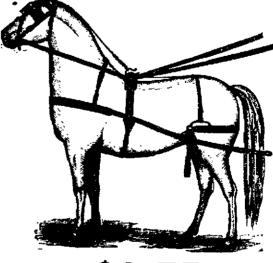
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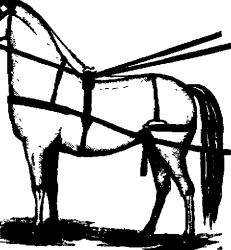
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TALL MEN ARE SHY.

Their Retioence Never Shured by the Little Men.

Two French physicians who have een making investigations have come forward with a general denunciation of tall men as no good. They instance the giants of the world, who have been proverbially dull and men of gloomy disposition, and say that the chances are against phenomenally tall men or even

ery tall men of being very bright.

There should, however, be a careful distinction drawn between tall men and giants. Giantism has been demon-strated to be a disease. The victims suffer from a malady which produces an enlargement of the joints and this, more than any other growth of the bones, produces their extraordinary height. But men within certain limits grow tall without suffering decreased or absorbed nentality. It will not do to denounce many examples of his being able to hold his own. The real reason why tall men do not

come to the front oftener is that they are as modest as they are extended. Little men usually bustle about to such an extent that people believe that they make up in width of views what they lack in stature. In their absorbing ambition not to be overlooked they simply overdo the thing and make those whose command of horizon is larger believe the little fellow will run over them. The tall man is always looking down on is a comfortable situation he should get himself into it for once and discover how unpleasant it is to carry on conversation with the assistance of a telephone neck. It is this excruciating experience that makes the tall man, as a rule, reticent. His reticence is mistaken for pride, pride is believed to be ers, doubt proves deficiency. Deficiency in the tall man can arise from only one expense of the brain and nervous sys tem. Hence the short man easily arrives at the decision that the tall man is a mis fit and that he is the only perfect being going. Perfection being accorded him New Beautiful Embroideries for two he might easily conquer the world, but days at ...... 2c, 3c, 5c, 7½c and 10c be always spoits his chances by marrying a tall woman, who holds him back. This s the only reason why the men under five feet six have not already exterminated those over five feet nine.-N. Y.

#### PHOTOGRAPH OF DEATH.

Discovery by a German Scientist of Some New Light Rays.

The discovery of the so-called Roentgen rays has been followed by a sensational development due to a German scientist, Prof. E. Friedrich, of Vienna, Prof. Friedrich was engaged in studying the practical application of the Roentgen rays when he made a discovery which has produced a great sensation in both scientific and lay cir

The professor succeeded in photographing death—in other words the ays which he discovered enabled it to be definitely ascertained beyond a shadow of a doubt when life actually leaves a human body. Since these investigations he has communicated his discov ery in a short letter to the Vienza Imperial Academy of Science.

At the present moment the medical profession possesses no means of absolutely stating that death has taken place. Doctors only draw their interncein support of this view from the appearance of certain changes in the body. hese, it is true, are fallible, and there is always the possibility that mistakes may be made and that a person who is only apparently dead may suffer the horrors of premature interment.

Prof. Friedrich now affirms that the

rays which he has discovered—he calls them Kritik rays—reveal with absolute reliability the entrance of death in-

"The Kritik rays are directed out of a vacuum tube, and are so piercing that they almost immediately penetrate the body upon which for the purposes of experiment the investigator has turned them. Those rays produce images on the photographic plate which are of a different character according as they are taken of a living or of a dead body The photographing of the hand is the ensiest experiment in test work of this kind. If, when it is laid on the photographic plate and subjected to the Kritik rays, it appears as a living hand does under the Roentgen rays, viz.: with all the bones clearly distinguished -then beyond question the person is alive. If, however, the hand does not vield its characteristic form under this process the person to whom it belongs is undoubtedly dead.

"I have arrived at this result by whole series of experiments, which I regard as absolutely reliable. The new vacuum tubes which serve for a postmortem diagnosis will have to be emdoyed by every doctor."

In a few days Prof. Friedrich is likely to present a new report, and until he does medical men und scientists in general perfer not to commit themselves,-San Francisco Examiner.

The Literary Spirit in Nevada. Stranger - I presume the literary spirit is not very largely developed yet in this part of the country.

Nevada Ned-Well, that's where ye're

mistaken, mister. We had a debate down in Cactus Gulch last night tha lasted till sun-up.
Stranger—You must have worked up

considerable enthusiasm. What the question under discussion? Nevada Ned-Resolved, that fer a firs offense, tarrin' and featherin' is bet ter'n lynchin'.—N. Y. Truth.

Of Course. Blinks—The brggest fool trick I ever did was once when I was ill and thought I was going to die. I sent for all my creditors and paid them in ft !!. Winks-And then recovered, I sup-

pose?—ha, ha!
"No: died, you blanked idict!"



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THIS DEVIOUS LANGUAGE.

ts Peculiar Twists as Interpreted by a Continental German.

An American in London had some usiness to transact recently with a German whom he had never seen. It ras agreed by letter, reports the New ork Sun, that the American should go o the town in Germany where his corespondent lived, and that the Gernan should meet him at the railroad tation. A telegram was sent by the American notifying the Germon as to ne day and hour of his coming, and he train, and telling the German how o recognize the American.

The telegram was sent and received. The German got out his German-Eng-ish dictionary and carefully translated the telegram, and then he grew wild with despair. He rushed out among his friends exclaiming: "How and short, and fat, with money in his

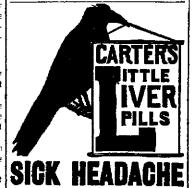
"Tall, and short, and fat, with mone in his hat!" cried his friends. me can identify such a person."

So the German went from one to anther asking the same question, until he train was due.

"How shall I know him?" the Gernan wailed, as he made his way to the station. "Tall and short and..." he was repeating to another friend in the tation, when the friend interrupted nim. "Let me see the telegram," he said. The German produced it, and he puzzling part read

"Look for a man who is tail, a little stout, with a checked cap." The friend translated it properly and

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"Could you tell me the road to Sleepy Hollow?" asked an old man whose shoes were white with dust, as he stopped at the junction of three roads near Andre Brook. In his right hand he carried a heavy staff, and pinned to the lapel of his coat was a beautiful yellow rose. The old man had been walking along the Albany post road and had just passed the spot where the British spy was captured when he came to a bend in the road where the three roads meet. Fifty ears ago it was but a junction for the road to Sing Sing and the road to Bed-ford. Now the town clerk's office stands there, and the town clerk, with the justices of the peace, who compose the board of conveneers, were there canvassing the vote on the local option ques

John A. Lant answered the question, and directed the old man toward Sleepy Hollow. The old man then inquired about a certain house on the Coutant tarm. The two were soon engaged in conversation. The stranger was Jacob Minnerly, a member of a well-known revolutionary family by that name who tived at Sieepy Hollow years ago, before frving gave that picturesque country its name. It was in a small house on the Contant farm that he was born, 66 years ago. It was to see this house and the

More than half a century ago, longing fortune. He sailed around the world, visited all its principal countries, but did not gather riches. Where he had spent his last few years he did not tell. ly at once recognized Coutant hill and house, the old Jones homestead, where his grandmother, Mrs. Jones, lived; the Bill Carl house, the Furman house, and, lastly, the old schoolhouse, which he at-John D. Rockefeller, while the school was in session, and made a few interesting remarks to the scholars, touching go. After signing the school register he journeyed down Broadway to visit relatives in Tarrytown whom he had not en since he left home. The house in which he was born is now falling to ruin. He clambed about the brush and ines which now almost conceal it from

"Who owns it now?" he asked.

"Mr. Rockefeller," was the answer. "Who is he? I never heard of him."-

THE CEDARS OF LEBANON.

everal Groups of the Famous Trees

Are Still Standing.

Every girl and boy of the Christian world has heard and read, over and over agam, of the "Celiars of Lebanon;" but very few have any idea of the locality and surroundings of the famous grove. It is a popular error, by the way, to suppose that there are no other cedars remaining besides this group at the head of the "Wady" (valley or canyon) Kadisha. There are, to my knowledge, ten other groves, some numbering thou-sands of trees. This particular group that we are about to visit is called by the Arabs by a name which means, "Cedars of the Lord." They number about 400 trees, among them a circle of gigantic fellows that are called by the natives "The Twelve Apostles," upon the strength of an old tradition that Jesus and His disciples having come to this spot and left their staves standing in the ground, these staves sprouted into cedar trees.

There is every reacon to suppose that in the time of King Solomon these scattered groves were part of an enormous unbroken forest, extending the entire length of the Lebanon range of moun tains, about 100 miles, running nearly parallel with the Mechterranean shore from a little below Berrut. The summits of the range are from 15 to 20 miles from the coast.

The Lebanon-that is, the "White"does not derive its name from glittering snow peaks, but from the white limestone cliffs of its summits. The first historical mention of the trees is n the Bible (2 Sam. v 11): "And Hiram. king of Tyre, sent messengers to David, and cedar trees, and carpenters, and masons; and they built David an house."

From that day to this the people have been almost as reckless and wasteful of these noble giants of the mountains as our own people are of these cedars first cousins, the realwood trees of the California coast range. As we approach the grove, which stands upon the top of a small hill, the foliage is almost black against the snow-covered crags of Dahrel-Kidib which rears its highest peak over 10,000 feet above the sen.

There is a Maronite chapel in the grove, its patriarch claiming the sole right to the sacred trees; and, luckily, he superstition with which the tre have been surrounded has been their salvation. All the cedars of Lebanon would have been demolished for redwood years ago were not the people threatened with dire calamity should they take a single stick.—Harry Fern,

### Quite Possible.

Mrs. Strongmind-And for what are ou incarcerated here, my poor man? The Prisoner-I married a new wom-

"Impossible! You couldn't be put in saol for that." "But I was. I married a new

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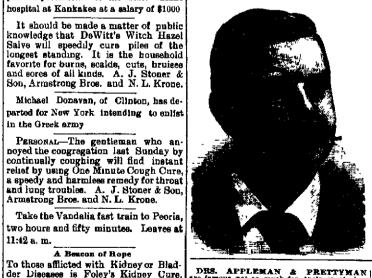
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STATE OF ILLINOIS, Advisor County, In the Circuit Court to the Jame Term, A. D. 1897.

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Administrator's Notice.

Retate of John Amos Howenstine, Deceased.

One subject of considerable interest is running the rounds of the women's clubs. It rose out of the question: Who are the ten greatest women of American

To which the first answer was: Pris cilla Alden, Pocahontas, Martha Washngton, Hannah Adams, Elizabeth Goose, Moli Pitcher, Emily Blackwell, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott and Martha Mitchell.

This created a storm of protest, especially from the friends or admirers of Mary Washington, Dolly Madison, Susan B. Anthony, Harriet Beecher Stowe Clara Barton, Frances Willard, Mary Lyon, Emma Willard, Mollie Stark, Bell Boyd, Anne Carroll, Erminie Smith, Nancy Hanks, Eliza Greatorex, Hetty dreen, Rev. Phoebe Hanford and Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackweil.

In regard to the relative greatness of he members of this list everything eems to be a matter of personal taste, all with one exception, namely, Elizaeth Goose, Upon Mrs. Goose, better known as "Mother" Goose, a very deermined assault has been made. To ome critics she is a myth, a poetic crea-ion, like "King Arthur," "the Princes "the Demi-God Siegfried." To another group she was a poor married woman of Boston Mass sed with an extraordinary memory which enabled her to quote hundred: of thousands of lines in both verse and prose to her little ones. To a third group she was an embryo philologist who passed a large part of her life in collating songs and stories which have made her famous, and in doing for our language and literature what the Brothers Grimm did for the German.

A fourth section regarded her as Bostonian genius, who originated the 500 pages of tales and jingles which ap-pear in printed form to-day over her

Even in Boston, calm and collected Boston, the fight is seemingly fiercer and notter than anywhere else. Beside the ordinary quarreling between the our schools there is a still more bitter kind going on owing to the terrible charge made by the purists that the supporters of Mother Goose are endeavand to the retort by the supporters that the purists are so bigoted, narrow minded, pedantic and intolerant that they are trying to rob Boston of its chief literary glory.

Thus six schools of thought are imi-

tating the Kilkenny cats, and not even Emerson's Brahma can bring order out of the chaos. It is high time for the friends of Mother Goose to rise up in her defense. She did live, and lived in Boston. She was a good woman, a good wife, and a good mother. She had many children, and she did sing them the songs and tell them the stories which have given happiness to millions since

This alone would entitle her to worldwide fame. But there is more, much more, beyond this. Nearly all of her writings are in the nature of folklore, carefully collated and edited. Every song and tale has come down through ong centuries, if not ages. They were told or sung, whispered or crooned, by mothers long before Caesar crossed the British channel. They were transmitted from mother to children, remembered, and again transmitted. Every now and then some clever brain would make an mprovement or alter a line.

Discords became musical and tragelies were made delicious with grim race was expressed in this literature of babyhood. It came across the ocean in oceans in going from England to Cape Colony or to New Zealand and Austra-

Humpty Dumpty's woes to the off-spring of her marriage with John Alden, and Gov. Rudford must bave "Rocked a By Baby on the Tree Top" to two generations of little Puritans and two generations are little Puritans and two gener

Just exactly what they said and sung we do not know and probably never will know. Strangely enough, although millions upon millions of human beings have gone through Mother Goose melodies and have carried large parts of them in memory, nobody until the time of Mrs. Elizabeth Goose thought it worth while to confide the pleasing infant one-cent compositions to paper and

The fact that she did this, and it in an age when there were no schools of philology, no folklore associations, no child science, nor kindergarten business, shows her to have been a woman of extraordinary genius.

The stars have been in the heaven since the creation. Nevertheless we praise Mr. Herschel for making the first good map of the sky.

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en for many centuries when Dr. Samuel Johnson made the first real dictionary

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People's Column.

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Administratrix' Notice.

Estate of Isabel Fulton, Deceased,
The undersigned baving been appointed administratrix of the sense of Isabel Fulton, isab of the county of Sheem and state of Himots, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the June term, as the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against take estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make issuediate payment to the understand.

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Defed this 2d day of April, 1897.

LAURA F. CORLEY, Administratrix.

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D. L. FOSTER, Clerk.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, { ss

MACON COUNTY; }
In the Circuit Court, to the June Term, 1867.
Charles B. T. Moore, Helen Johns Moore, his wife, Harry M. Moore, harried, and Josiah M. Clokey, executor of the last will and testament of Jesse H. Moore, occased V. William E. B. Moore, Mary M. Moore, Mary Allee McComas, Charles C. McComas, Helen F. Saunders, James T. Saunders, Sarahl J. H. Steele, George R. Steele, and Columbus Williams—In Chancery, No. ——, Bill for Partition—
Amiast that William E. B. Moore, Mary M. Moore, Mary Alice McComas, Charles O. McComas, Helen F. Saunders and James T. Saunders, defendants in the above criticite cause, are non-residents of the state of Illinois, having been field in the office of the clerk of the circuit court, and summens having been returned as against them not found, notice is hereby given to the said william E. B. Moore, Mary M. Moore, Mary Alice McComas, Charles C. McComas, Helen F. Saunders and James T. Baunders that the above named decomplainants herefoloro field their bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, and which suit is still pending; and that summons theroupon issued out of said court for the first day of the next June term of said court, to be held at the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, on the first Moore, Mary M. Moore, Mary Alice McComas, Helen F. Faunders, and James T. Saunders, and James T. Saunders, and James T. Saunders, and James T. Saunders, and James T. Saunders that the above named defendants, returnable to the first day of the next June term of said court, to be held at the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, on the first Moore, Mary M. Moore, Mary Alice McComas, Charles C. McComas, Helen F. Faunders, and James T. Saunders, said Jean a decree rendered against on a noroding to the prayer thereof.

Dated this 2rth day of April, A. D. 1857, Detail the court of the cour

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In the Circuit Court to the Jane Term, A. D. 1897.

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To Court Studio Marquee, 999 West King April 23-de

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss. Macon County

Notice in Attachment.

Rdward L. Pegram vs Chas. H. Knipple and Maria I. Knipple—No. 16190.
Public notice is hereby given that suit in at tachment has been commenced in the above entitled cause sgainst the extate of the said defendants in the circuit court of Macon county. Idinois. that said extectment is returnable to the June term, 1877, of said coort, that affidavit was filled in said cause that said defendants are not residents of this state, and that said attachment for the sum of Ninely-Eight and 21-100 Bollats. Now, Chefetors, unless you the said Chas. H. Knipple and Maris I. Knipple, defendants, also in the said chas. H. Knipple and Maris I. Knipple, defendants, also in the said case, judgment will be entered, and the estate so alteched will be sold.

Dated this 22d day of April, A. D. 1897.
D. L. FORTEE, Cierk of said Court.

April 23-daw

Administratrix' Notice. Estate of Louise Hickisch, deceased.

Estate of Louise Hickisch, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed ad ministrative of the estate of Louise Hickisch, late of the County of Macon, and Naate of Himols, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said eather are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said eather are requested to make immediate beyond to the undersigned.

Dated this 2th day of April, 1997.

HELENE R. H. HEIKISCH.

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"Resolved, That the name of the Municipal Electric Company be and the same is hereby changed to Culver Electric Co.." and that the certificates of such clusings have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State and in the office of the Secretary of State and in the office of the Secretary of State and in the office of the Secretary.

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Yesterday Rev. George F. Hall booked two fine attractions for the entertainment course to be given at the tabernacie next season. They were the Weish Prize Singers and Rev. Robert McIntyre, the brilliant platform orator.

Country Schools will Close. Today was the last day of the term at the Peru school north of Boody. The scholars held their annual pionic dinner and exercises oclebrating the beginning of the summer vacation took place. The Boody school also closed today.

Hear Mrs. Mason Preach.

The colored people and many whites are

enjoying the splandid series of sermons

bear the lady. Drop in the Temperature. There has been a decided drop in the temperature since yesterday morning. Today the wind is in the northwest and is so chilly that it seems to come from an iceberg There was a drizzling rain last

The Walter L. Main show had a large crowd at the race track tents last night despite the disagreeable weather. The price was 25 cents. It was a splendid show for the money. That's what everybody said and that goes. The show loaded up at the Water street crossing of the Wabash and left for Springfield. Thence it goes to Jacksonville and Haunibal.

#### Arrested for Theft.

Yesterday Harry McCauley was arrest ed at the court house on a warrant for stealing a horse, readcart and harness from M. A. Kreschel of Boody in July, 1896. The officers have been on the watch for McCauley. Yesterday his presence in the city became known to Samuel Stabler and on his tip Officer Armstrong landed McCauley in the county jail.

Rejects Religious Consolation. Fred Hartman, in jail at Paxton, who has but two more weeks to live, still protests his innocence of the murder of Mrs. Geddes, for which crime he was sentenced to hang on May 14. Sheriff Mason se cured a German bible and presented it to Hartman, but the prisoner declined to even look at it. Several Lutheran clergymen have expressed a desire to prepare him for the other world, but Hartman doggedly refuses to see them or have anything to do with religious advisers. He eats and sleeps well, but the impression is that he will break down when the fatal hour arrives.

Macon County in Politics,

There are two bills pending in the Illinois legislature for the reapportionment of the senatorial districts. The senate bill pots Macon county in with Logan and Moultrie counties, and the house bill proposes to put Macon in with Piatt and DeWitt. W. G. Cochran, the chairnan of the house sub-committee on sena torial apportionment, has a scheme to submit to the full committee which he feels is much better than the senate scheme. It gives the Republicans twenty districts of the thirty six outside of Cook county, while the plan of the senate sub committee gives them only eighteen.

#### Funeral of Mrs. Myers.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Hannah Myers was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church at Long Creek. The services were conducted by Rev. A. M. Danely and were largley attended, Long Creek cometery.

A large number of persons from Decabert, Mrs. John Souders, Misses Grace Douglas county. and Dora Myers, Prestley Travis, R. S. Bohon, Miss Gertie Boden, Miss Ollie L. Davis.

An Association Paper

Secretary N. W. Woodford of the Y. M. Association Reporter. It is to be published quarterly and will be sent to the Coohran members, friends and subscribers of the secciation. The paper gives the financial report for the quarter and a review of amounts to \$562.64, and the resources. leaving a net liability of \$316.89.

### Sale of a Creamery.

The plant of the Warrensburg Butter and Cheese company, consisting of building, engine and boiler, butter, cheese and feed mill machinery, will be sold on Sat urdsy, May 1 at 10 o'clock to the bighest bidder for cash or approved note bearing 7 per cent interest from date, for one year. Building and parts of machinery will be sold separately if desired. Lot can also be bought or leased at reasonable terms. Sale at Warrensburg.

> C. W. French, Pres. E. J. Roberts, Auctioneer.

#### And terreteries are the terreteries PERSONAL MENTION. TANGE MANY

-James Millikin is confined to his home by illness.

-F. M. Pratt was in Springfield yesterday on business.

-Miss Louie Boyd of Chicago, is in the city visiting friends.

-Mrs. Thomas Bivans is visiting friends in Taylorville. -R. L. Dickinson has gone to Texas

on a prospecting trip. -Mrs. Byrd Davis and son are visiting friends at Shelbyville.

-Will Shutt of Springfield, is the guest of George Ennis. -Frank Elliott of Jacksonville, was in

the city yesterday on business. -Miss Stamm of St. Louis, is in the city visiting Miss Josephine Laux. -Attorney E. S. McDonald went to

Fairfield, Ill., yesterday on business. -Miss Octavia Roberts of Springfield. is in the city visiting Miss Neta Thatcher

-Misses Alice and Lucy Roberts have sailed from San Francisco for the Hawallan Islands. night. No sunshine today. Cloudy and

-Sheriff J. P. Nicholson has gone to West Baden, Ind to stay for three or four weeks. -Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Vigus of Jackson-

J. D. Wheeler. -Mrs. Peter Vredenburgh, pr., of Springfield, is in the city visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Hoskins.

ville, are in the city visiting Dr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. Frank Paine and children of Slater, Mo., are in the city visiting friends. They arrived last evening.

ity visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Lytle, has returned to his home in Kan--Mrs. L. M. Locke of Danville, who has been visiting in the city with her sis-

-James Paxton who has been in the

-Attorney Will Andrews will leave in few days for Port Arthur, Texas, where he expects to locate for the practice of his profession

ter, Mrs. Thomas Wamsley, has returned

-John W. Hartley wont to Pana today to make arrangements for the meeting of the lit was necessary to place her in irons to Mexican war veterans which will be held convoy her to an asylum.

-G C. Kinsman, superintendent of telegraph for the Wabash, and G. W. Jenkins, trainmaster, were at Urbana yesterlay on a business trip. -Hon, W. G. Cochran of Sullivan, was

Nicholas. He came up from Springfield and returned to the capital this morning. -Mrs. John Brock, a sister of the late Mrs. Fred Kuny, died at her bome in St Louis last night. She had a large circle

of friends in this city who will be pained to hear of her demise -Hon. Charles G. Eckhart of Tuscola, s in the city. He has been spoken of the possible nominee of the Republicans for circuit judge in the new Sixth district,

THE CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP.

but he has announced that he will not be

It is Learned that the Third Republican Will be Hon. W. G. Cochran,

Monday next is the day for the holding of the Republican convention for the new Sixth judicial circuit comprising the countles of Macon, DeWitt, Piett, Cham paign, Douglas and Moultrie. At the former convention Judge Vail and Judge Wright were renominated as of the old Fourth circuit The reapportionment cut out Vermilion county, Judgo Bookwal The deceased was an old resident of Long | ter being the nominee from that county. day. The only contest, if any, will be on the third candidate. Those whose names tur attended the funeral, among whom have been suggested are Hon. W. G. were the following: L. J Mozier and Cochran of Moultrie, F M. Shonkwiler daughter, Mrs. A. T. Davis, Thomas Al. of Platt, and Hon. Charles G Eckhart of

It is learned today that Mr. Eckbart will not be a candidate. He says he is Cosner, Mrs. Charles Winings and Byrd grateful to his friends for their interest in his behalf, but he has no desire to be a judge, prefering to be at liberty to practice his profession. Mr. Cochran and Mr. Shonkwiler will be the candidates before C. A., has issued a little paper called The the convention with the probability of nomination strongly in favor of Mr.

Illinois Central Excursion to St Louis. On account of the Turnfest North Amer ican Gymnastic Union to be held in St the work in the 'religious, athletic and Louis May 6 to 11, the I C. R. R. will other departments of the work. The soil round trip tickets to St. Louis for financial report shows that during the \$2.55 for round trip Tickets sold May 5, quarter the receipts from all sources has 6 and 8, good returning May 9, 10 and 11. know where they are. Twelve years 34" been \$1251.25, and the total expenses, and on Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and big wife died at Mattoon in this state and \$913.44. The amount of \$387.25 has been 9 will sell tickets at \$1.50 for the round about six years ago he went to Peorsa paid on old bills, leaving a balance on trip. These tickets good going on Dayhand of 82 cents. The liabilities of the light Special on Saturday afternoon and association consisting of unpaid bills Diamond Special Sunday morning, good returning only on Diamond Special of members' fees and subscriptions, \$246.75, Sunday night. For tinkets or information call at city office, 121 East William street, or Union depot.-may 8

> George Pastield Married, George Pasfield jr., wall known in

Decator social circles, son of the owner of the Passield block on North Main street, and Miss Caroline Merritt, daughter of Hon. Ed. L. Merritt, were married at Springfield last night. The couple left May 9. Tickets will only be go d resurfor Chicago, whence they will go to Asheling on trains of May 9. For latter, of ville, N. C. They will return to Springfield about June 15.

Did you feel the wind blow! Kuny, Johns & Ströhm write cyclone insurance. 184 North Sain. -- 1-61m.

FOUND HIS MAN

Fletcher Uncarthed a Doctor at Peorla and Now Both are in Trouble

Recently the Republican mentioned the fact that W. F. Fletcher and a Mr Coe were in Decatur looking for a veterinary surgeon whom they described is a big fraud. From Becatur they went to Pe oria. The Transcript says W F Fletcher, a farmer from Waverly Ill and John U. Hudson who claims to be a veter inarian, are having an interesting time having each other arrested and 11 ced un der bond.

Fletcher and William Coe, his, friend came to the city Tuesday afternoon armed with a state warrant issued at Warring Ill., a small town near Jacksonville and had Hudson arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses. Had on th are taliated by causing the arrest of Fletcher on another state warrant theging at tempted extertion. Both cases were con tinued before Justice Sucher Phitcher gave bond in the sum of \$dea with Coe for surety, and Hudson going to jali in the same amount of bail.

The story goes that Hudson sold the territorial rights for a spavin cure to Fletcher, who secured the right to his county for \$350 It is claimed by Hadson that his instructions were that when the spavin remedy was applied to an animal the precaution must be taken to guard against the animal getting its feet wel, or allowing any water to get on the spay. in after the medicine bad been applied. Fietcher was on cless about this instruction and the results were more disastrous than beneficial He thereupon swore out a warrant for Hudson on the charge of false pretense, claiming that the remedy was not as represented. In the complaint for Flatcher's arrest Hudson swears that bletcher attempted to extert \$350 from him, threatening his arrest unless the reques, was complied with It is possible that matters may be adjusted hefore the nearings.

MADNESS AFTER THE BALL.

Society Girl Returns from I arape to 60 (2

Mascoutab, Ill , April JO -Rose Sim at of Centerville St. Clair county a de scendant of a prominent old French fam ily, became violently insane yesterday and

She was one of the leading society belies of this section of the state, beautiful, ac complished, and wealthy, and had traveled extensively in this country and abroad. Her ancestors were pieces French settlers ut Kaskaskia and Cabokia A year ago the father and mother of Miss in the city last night, a guest at the St. Simini died suddenly about the same time, and the double bereavement bere down heavily upon the former spirited society girl. Symptoms of melancholia developed, and members of her family persuaded her to travel In France she was given treatment by a famous French specialist, and for several months remained in a fashionable sanitarium in the vicinity of the French capital.

She returned home a short time age apparently cured, and immediately took her old place as a leader in home society On Monday evening a grand bill wit given at her borne, at which she did the bonors with all her old time grace -at appeared even more bright than ever before When she retired after the ball the showed unusual excitement. The following day she was found a raving manac

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Bill Passes the House Prohibiting the Manufacture, Sale and Advertise-ment of Cigarettes

Springfield Ill , April 30 -In the house this morning Merriman introduced a bill prohibiting the loaning or investment of public funds under penalty of fit and imprisonment which was idianced to second readding. Hall's bill absolute's prohibiting the manufacture and sale of advertising of eigarettes at der penaltruf fine was passed unanimously. After post ing several appropriation bills for state institutions the house adjourned till Mon day afternoon. The senate adjourned till Monday afternoon without transacting any business of special interest

There is at the Peorla poor farm a negro called George Washington who is be lieved to be above 100 years old Heaf now dying of old age He di-tinetly remembers having been a slave owned by a Boston man named Hugh Battleton Four years ago he could remember ind dents of the war of 1819, but these are fading from his memory 110 says be fought in the civil war and was present at the battles of Fort Henry, Fort Donald son and Hollow Springs He was th father of a boy and a girl, but dees not

Account of the Turnfest of North And ican Gymnastic Union at 5t Louis in Wabash will sell tickets at one fare'! the round trip, May 5 6 and a In add tion to the Turn Fest there are a great many other attractions at St I pal. 7 a railway collision, theatres and Parks To accommodate the traveling publication will on May 8 and 9 seil excursion ticket to St. Louis at \$1 50 for the round up. good going on trains leaving Decutival 4, 4 05 and 7.20 p. m., of Saturday 46 8, and 8:40 and 6:55 a m of Surgar see small bills -- 21-d9t

Big Bargaios. An assortment of tapestry Brusse', of

pets may be had this week at Bratel Bros., at 440 per yard. -24d-1w



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President McKinley the Electric Butto Southern Ex

HISTORY OF THE SPLE

Description of the Magnit Splendors of the Bulk Dollars, Expende Music, Fire

Nashville, Tenn., May 1 -The Ten-land pessee Centennial Exposition has been coropened to the world, and the first day of aris May, 1897, will be forever memorable in the the annals of Tennesses.

The history of the state, when it is strong written, will contain no brighter page the than the record of this last achievement | and It is worthy of a great people, and reflects for credit upon the whole nation. No onl American will behold it without rejoicing occur that it is the result of American courage, An genius, public spirit and self-sacrificing suc devotion to the union. It is the noblest of tribute that a child can pay to its mother, me it is the best proof to be demanded of said the ardent love of Tennesseeans for the tha American union, and it is a declaration and to the whole world that, whatever may the have divided us in the past, we are one the and inseparable, now and forever. After many munths of uncessing, intelligent all and well directed labor, and by great sac- Th rifice upon the part of a community only que moderately well-to do at best, and that during a period of unprecedented business depression and political uncertainty, the a le consummation of the long deferred hopes sta of Fennerseeans has at length been real- do:

The Tennessee Contempial Exposition has been opened to the world, and from fro now on until the last of October the at. course of travel from every point of the tra compass will be towards Nashville to see win what the Volunteer state has done in a hundred years. Tennesseeans, though, will not be alone in evidence, for every state of the union is here, and well nigh every country on the globe has comething which stands for its civilization Everywhere the progress in the arts and sciences is marked by the latest discoveries and kn inventions, and commerce, agriculture, mechanics, and liberal arts all have their Li

Only those who have seen the Tennessee Centennial Exposition are prepared to realize either its magnitude or its bu beauty. Great as the attendance is cer- ot tain to be, it will not be so great as it deserves, for the very reason that an adequate idea of its beauty cannot be conveyed, and oven if conveyed many persons will be skeptical and doubt the ability of M a city with a population no greater than 100 000 to achieve what has been surely

accomplished. The men who have thought out and worked out this wonderful enterprise have done so in such an nopreter tions namer that the people of Nashville themselves hardly realized that the White City was an accomplished fact until they heard its praises school and re cohood by the press throughout the world.

The first netive steps for the expection as

were taken in the full of 1898 by Capt. W C. Smith, and in June, 1894, there Was a state convention as which it was decided to propers for the exposition. Everybedy took at interest in the proposition. The county of Davidson gave \$50,the city of Mashville \$100,000; the state legislature appropriated \$50,000. and the national congress \$186,000 for the erection of a special building and the installation of a special exhibit. Altogether over \$1,000,000 were expended. Truly Bistorical in Detail. There are many elements pres

Nashville that were wanting at Chicago The great Columbian fair certainly mark ed the progress of the world, but the starting point was not visible and there was bothing to indicate either time or distance. At Maskville everthing is smark of so very plainty that the story becomes indelibly impressed upon the mind. The scene opens in the days of John Sevies ground wherean the Partheness now Hands was once on Indian besti Then follows the agen and then fields of guiden graph spring up.